

# Hope



The Weather

Arkansas — Slightly cooler in extreme south, little temperature change elsewhere tonight.

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# Yanks Land on Attu Island

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

War's Construction Era Over

Around the Town

duction Board, believing the nation now has the "production to beat the Axis", will call up 4 billion dollars' worth of govcrnment-financed plant projects for review and possible can-

tion to defeat the Axis.'

business of production.

haps next year.

But it didn't.

boat anyway.

year.

Squabble Over

and legislative branches of the

government today, with the for-mer apparently seeking to pull

them into military service soon

and the latter starting a move to

With impending new Allied offen-

sives hinting that a call for thous-

ands of more fighting men might

soon be in order, the Army extend-

ed the furlough period given new

inductees from seven to 14 days and directed that it be increased

to three weeks by Sept. 1. The two

effect as soon as possible, and in

no case later than July 1.

veeks extension is to be put into

Although no reason was given

for the move, other than that one

week caused hardships "in some

cases," it was understood the War

Department felt—fathers—would need more time—than—single—or

childless married men to settle

their personal and business affairs

when inducted. Thus, the an-nouncement was interpreted as

heralding the drafting of fathers

on a large scale in the near future.

Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the

Senate Military Committee paved

the way today for a new congress-

ional fight to exempt fathers for

the rest of 1943 by calling for hear-

ings to start Monday on the House-

posal for the House measure.

to testify on the measure.

ers proposal.

While the bill would only delay

Reynolds' action was prompted

by a communication from the War

Department yesterday requesting

Committee attaches declined re-

approved Kilday bill.

At the same time, however,

| hold them out --- at least until next

**Drafting** of

Family Men

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# in the Making Says Churchill

Minister Churchill, declared today he and his military experts had met with President Roosevelt to "plan well ahead of the Armies who are moving swiftly forward,' and indicated general offensive plans were in the making.

"It is no good only having one march ahead laid out," he said in a broadcast to the British home guard on the third anniversary of

"March after march must be planned as far as the human eye can see. Design and forethought

We owe it to the vast communities we are lending out of the dark places; we owe it to herole Russla, to long tormented China; we owe it to the captive and enslaved nations who becken us on through their prison bars."

rendence such valiant service in boat. Naturally he wished to promid-1940 when Britain was under teet the boat while he was absent severe air assault from Germany, uptown earning a living. So he got to continue its vigilance, the prime "until Hitler minister said that and Hitlerism are beaten into unconditional surrender, the danger of invasion (of Britain) will never

by the way must be a spur,"

grapple on the continent."

### **Boris Appeals** to Hitler As **Revolt Spreads**

governments said today, These advices said it was under-

stood the Gestapo chief, himself, Heinrich Himmler, was hurrying

There was no information, how-

Meanwhile indications that trouble might be brewing in France were seen in reports of a recent Gestapo roundup of some 200 members of the Vichy gov-

quarters from Paris to Kiel. Germany, because he felt unsafe in

seething with unrest, had a warning from its exiled government today that premature revolution would lead only to crushing German retaliation before it could

grow into large sclale underground wariare. The official hint that the time is

curred in Berlin. Raido Orange mouthpiece of the exiled Netherlands government, warned the homeland that a widely-distributed circular urging the high ranking officiales permitted Dutch to register in an underground movement "to help the British troops liberate your peo-ple" is a German plot "to indite the hearing, but it was reported to named by Dies. Netherlands violence over the have expressed disfavor of the shortest period possible and to Kilday bill and a previously pub-

alley's flood - wise inhabitants to day in combatting the surly stream that poured the greatest flood in its history across hundreds of housands of acres and battered against straining levees.

augmented by 3,500 basic trainces rom Camp Robinson and pontoon engineers took up the fight at some half dozen danger points below here and at other spots along the White River in eastern Ark-

Their mission was to reinforce the eastern bulwarks protecting ton, food and feed crops.

almost annual floods since the dis-It means that while up to this astrous 1927 flood, already completed their exodus. They took farm machinery and much livetion of war plants, from here on out stock with them but the loss our whole Home Front effort can crops and stationary property was be brought directly to bear on the tremendous.

Upstream, where the U.S. engineers had abandoned hope of sav-And, in the long run, it means possibly an early end to the strangulation of many civilian lines of business. With the tapering off of plant construction for war there Oklahoma and 22 persons still were may be some easing of men and unaccounted for in that state materials for civilian uses. Not where the stream was falling rapthat we should be overly optimistic on this point, for our war effort has not yet actually touched the enemy were under water which still was on the European continent-but we spreading as the crest moved toward Little Rock, There were no can begin to see light on the subconfirmed casualties in Arkansas. ject. If not this year, then per-At Fort Smith, where the river

crested Wednesday at 41.7 feet-3.7 feet higher than the 110 - yearbusiness man had a good fishing old record, 600 flooded blocks were I hear that on Mud lake a Hope that only a two days normal sup- 13." a heavy chain, a big padlock, and ply of water was on hand for that secured the good boat to a very city of 40,000. They estimated it would last another four days by careful use. They appealed to citlarge tree. That, he said, ought to izens to curtail their water consumption while Yesterday he went down to Mud worked feverishly to restore the ake-and was hopping mad. Some-big mains which carried the water

body had pulled the chain, but it into the city and Camp Chaffee wouldn't give. They had battered from an Ozarks Lake. The conthe padlock, but it held. So they duits, slung beneath the cut down the tree—and used the Smith-Van Buren bridge, and battering debris.

> n the manufacturing district, disrupted train and highway commun-Fort Smith.

caring for refugees, not fully counted, all along the stream above here. Some 500 families were Washington, May 14 (/P)— The nation's fathers were caught in a tug-of-war between the executive

All seven of the main levees in Conway county were rendered dinia, ineffective late yestrday and last night as the river burst or overtopped them,

closed between there and Ola and to the east towards Russellville.

The Army spotted detachments of engineers at Altheimer, mas, Cotton Plant, Blytheville, Pine Bluff and Kennett, Mo. Dawn found them on the levees near which they had bivouacked over-

### Finds Lovett Unfit

House Appropriation committee today approved a subcommittee's recommendation finding Robert Morss Lovett, secretary of the Virgin Islands, unfit to hold a government office.

The full committee Chairman Kerr (D-NC) of a subcommittee investgiating government employes suspected to sub-versive affiliations to offer an amendment to a pending deficiency appropriation bill denying any funds for the payment of the sal-

ary of Lovett or of Dr. Goodwin B. Watson and Dr. William E. Dodd, Jr., Federal Communications Commission employes previously held unfit for public office by the full committee.

among the government employed accused by Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) of the House Committee on unAmerican activities of having been affiliated with subversive organizations. The Kerr sub - committee was set up to investigate the three cases and those of more lease of the letter in advance of than a score of other employes

The committee's report today cleared Arthur Edward Goldschmidt and Jack Bradley Fahy, public positions of trust.

# Allies Turn Air Flood Waters in Power on Sicily, Little Rock Area Sardinia, Berlin

By EDWARD KENNEDY Allied Headquarters in North ica, May 14 — (/P) — Allied Jir

divided by the necessity nor sup-port of ground troops in Tunisia. U. S. Flying Fortresses and medium bombers delivered a smasi-ing assault upon Cagliari, port and air base which long helped sub-port Axis forces in North Africa.

The raid was the biggest yet undertaken against. Sardinian tak gets, far surpassing that on Mad-

About 20 enemy vessels were sunk or damaged and large fires were started at the Sicilian harbor of Augusta by about 50 U. S. Liberators. Attacking from Middle East bases, they dumped there under RAF fighter escort from Malia.

Naples, Reggio Calabria and Messina were other cities which felt the fury of air poer unleashed by the unconditional render of the last of Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim's fighting men a idly. More than 500,000 acres, ac- surrender that yielded enormous quantities of war supplies and nearly 175,000 German and Italian prisoners. The last of the captives went to

> "No Axis forces remain in North Africa who are not prisoners in

29 broadsides into the harbor area of Pantelleria at dawn yesterday. Shore batteries of the Italian is land replied, but their fire was ineffective. Allied headquarters an noun**ced**.

the tip of Cap Bon. British Wellingtons made a night

attack against Naples, dropping blockbusters on selected targets of that Axis supply center.

of the Italian boot, and communications were bombed and shot up. Tons of bombs were dropped on the harbor, industrial and ware-

Marauders.

carriers in this thrust against the most important naval, mining and commercial shipping point of Sar-

Thirty German and Italian fighters rose to challenge the Ameri- of big guns. cans and nine were shot down. One plane of the formation's escort was shot down by the enemy.

A ship in the barbor blew up. Others were left burning. Naval berths, oil tanks and freight yards said the flames were visible from

observers to have been the most successful of any recent raids," the official report said.

against the moonlight as a marker to lead them to Naples harbor. pots, oil storage and industrial

S, engineers estimated today that 1,150,000 acres were or would be inundated by the the center of this state.

went into action along threatened levees this morning under supervision of the 393rd Engineer Regiment from Camp Claiborne, La. The Engineers, some 1,000 strong took up their positions last night.

on the Arkansas river levees between Little Rock and Pine Bluff. Some of the Louisiana troops were sent to stations along the White and St. Fran-

# to Start Drive **Against Soviets**

next few weeks, qualified authorities predicted today, to offset the loss of prestige and morale which Germany suffered as a result of the rout of her armies in North Africa.

posing a current and to some extent urgent problem for President ill and their military advisers, carrying their strategy conferences night in a swift, punishing sequel here into the third day. It could have an immediate and direct British operations against western Europe this year,

about the nature and progress of their discussions on global stratoccasions egy, but several which some inkling of the talks may be given out have not been scheduled.

Churchill will be broadcast have been frequent Allied air targets on the German north coast, British home guard, but this is exbut the Germans did not specify pected to be almost entirely

> The only official word given out thus far about Mr. Church-ill's latest trip to Washington, other than the news of his arrival on Tuesday, was a White House dis-closure late yesterday that he had

All indications were, however that the preliminary talks between the two leaders have been completed and that they now are in virtual seclusion, going over their

cover a wide field of possibilities, northeast of the Black Sea port of revolving principally around the prospects of an early invasion of (The German communique said Europe and a speed - up of the Nazi artillery had set warhouses tempo of war in the Pacific.

sumed greatest significance. There are several things Hitler the extent of the Red Army's confidence of his own people, remost recent gains, but said definment among satellite nations and discourage as far as possible the a fragment of the air contribution men face. Heretofore the advanquered countries.

ties on the American east coast i have repeatedly warned, would be long range bombing attack on New York, Washington or some other city which his big planes might reach on a suicide mission. Even if it succeeded, however, Monitor, said the heavy barrage was continued during the night.)

Such a raid could give the German High Command only temporary re-The artillery barrage was s heavy, these advices added that it lief from his morale headaches and

> try to stage a few extremely neavy raids on London as evidence the Luftwaffe still has the power to strike offensively and that the British can be repaid in kind for the heavy destruction which they and the American Air Force are now pouring on Germany daily.

German army can strike is in Russia, and it is there the blow is believed to be most likely to fall. The Germans might launch a major new offensive this spring in the south, drive to get within siege distance of Moscow or throw all their available weight into a new campaign to capture Leningrad at the northern end of the battle line. For the British and American

commands this would appear to ginning next March 15. raise once more the question of help to Russia by attacking Germany's western European front.

St. Louis, May 14 - (A) -- Measmonth last year.

# Hitler Expected Battle Raging on Enemy-Held Aleutian Base

—Washington

#### Churchill Reassures China's Kai-Shek

Washington, May 14 (P)— Prime Minister Winston Churchill has informed Generallssimo Chiang Kai - Shek "the day will come when we shall rejoice. . . at feats of arms of the United Nations which will surely drive the Japanese invader from the soil of China.'

The British leader was replying to a message of congratulation from the Chinese Generalissimo on the Allied victory in Africa.

His words served to underscore indications that he and President Roosevelt, in their war strategy conferences here might be plotting new, massive blows at Japan.

At the same time, Churchill released a message from General Dwgiht D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief in North Africa, giving "my assurance that this army will continue to pound until Hitlerism has been been exterminated from the earth.'

### **Enemy Loses 2,000 Planes** in North Africa

Washington, May 14 Allied Air Forces of North Africa destroyed approximately 2,000 enemy planes while losing about 770 in the six months and three days between the landings in French North Africa and the collapse of Axis resistance May 11.

The War Department reported this today in a review of the spectacular part placed by the Allied team under Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur W. Tedder:

It said that in the first 11 days of May alone the score was 300 base and a submarine operating ixis planes destroyed against 49 base. Allied aircraft lost, a ratio of 6 to "the enemy air army literally a weather observation station danced to the Allies' tune, losing west of Kiska — a fact of supreme approximately 11 planes for every importance in the Aleutians where. Allied plane brought down." weather is most constant single

ebelliousness born of hope in con- to the North African campaign, tage has been all with the Japathe department continued, since faraway strategic bombings from west to east and they knew against German production centers what conditions would be when litted the pattern of Mediterran. United States forces could not fitted the pattern of Mediterranean strategy.

> the resistlessness of an aerial striking force employing all its capabilities in an integrated pattern," said the report. "It is an example of the net re-

> sult of coordination of all types of military airplanes, or air power enabling the reduction of the size of a force required to do a job and shortening the time required to do

### **Senate Rejects Amendment** to Tax Plan

Washington, May 14 -(A)- The Senate rejected, 57 to 21, today an amendment to the pay - as - you-go revenue bill to credit currenpayments agains this year's in- lland in the bleak fog - shrouded come and collect the full 1942 tax Aleutians and that a fierce battle in 10 semi-annual installments be-

This was the Senate's first test of sentiment on cancelling income tax obligations.

The amendment was offered by Senator Ellender (D-La.), who told he Senate he thought it was wicked to abate anybody's taxes in wartime.

It was opposed by Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Finance accrued liability.

Rejected on the Ellendero proposal cleared the way for a vote maining 25 per cent in two annual

United States forces landed on Japanese - held Attu island in the nounced today, and are now locked

The landing was announced in Navy communique number 376; which said: "North Pacific:

"1. On May 11th United States forces landed at the Island of Attu in the Aleutians, and are now engaged with Japanese forces on the island. Details of the opera-

tuation \_clarifies." Naval spokesmen declined to go peyond the limits of this bare announcement or offer any comment on the course of the fight

was in progress.
(That communique, as recorded

by the Federal Communications commission, said "crack American forces began landing on Atsuta island of the Aleutians on May 12. Our forces on the same island have intercepted them and are now engaging them in fierce battle." The Japanese had renamed Attu Atsuta after the Atsut shrine at Nagoya, Japan.)

son on -Attu is not known but it is believed to be smaller than the approximately 10,000 troops report-

base and if possible place its gar tion before attacking there.

Attu hãs been used as a supply point for Kiska and presumably

This score, however, was "only problem which airmen and seanese because the weather moves know.

the northern end of the Kuriles island extending between Japan proper and Russia's Kamchatka

sible in order to bring Paramushiru in aerial bombardment.

mperial headquarters said in a proadcast communique today that 'crack American forces' ed landing Wednesday on Attu is-

sea with naval artillery and at the same time, American airmen dropped bombs," the broadcast, recorded by the Associaced Press

"Although the enemy was nu-merically superior, Japanese troops immediately took up the fight which still was going on

Friday evening.
"Kiska, to the east of Attuwhich also is in Japanese hands, so far is not included in the American landing oper-

dateline, the island is 2,005 mile from Tokyo is the bombers fly The Japanese capitol is within theoretica range of U.S. bombers which could be based on a strip the Japanese were reported to have built.

#### Yesterday's Washington dispatches said the War Pro-WPB said: "With the exception of cer-Offensive Plans tain special machinery, and further expansion of raw materials production the United States at last has the machine tools and the capital equipment it needs to build produc-

tories were converted to war production, and brand new factories were built, has come to an end. moment a good part of our national effort was diverted into construc-

its life, speaking by radio from the White House,

must be our guides and heralds. "We owe it to the fighting troops

pass away.' Asserting "victory is no conclus-ion," and that "victories gained

"We must prepare for the time which is approaching and will these armies (Anglo American troops in Britain) will have advanced across the seas into deadly

London, May 14 - (P) - King Boris of Bulgaria has sent an ur-gent appeal to Adolf Hitler for additional secret police units as protection against internal disturbances, reports reaching Alked

ever, on whether concerted outbreaks had occurred.

ernment said to have been suspect ed of communicating with French resistance groups or Allied agents. It also was asserted that Grand Admiral Kaerman, naval commander in chief, had moved his head-

German - occupied Holland,

not yet ripe for wide - spread uprisings coincided with reports of the enduction of fathers, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), a member of the committee, said he would seek spreading violence in both Holland and Belgium, and a Swedish newspaper reported rioting had oc- to substitute a flat exemption pro-

break it most forcibly so that the lished communication from Secreconsequent terror regime and the tary of War Stimson expressed interior department employes, German plans may be executed unequivocal opposition to Wheel holding that both are fit to hold German plans may be executed unequivocal opposition to Wheelwithout further disturbance."

# Army Battles

General service engineer troops,

This is good news of importance ansas. equal to a major continental victory of our fighting forces. It means that the long and tedlous river communities and additional waiting period while civilian fac- thousands of acres planted to cot-

Lowland dwellers, veterans of

ing main levees in Arkansas, the river left ruin and death. Six known deaths were recorded in cording to U.S. engineer estimates,

repair crews

Fort were ruptured by the force of the flood The river at Fort Smith was falling. It had submerged the first floors of all plants and warehouses

ications between Little Rock and The American Red Cross was

evacuated from Little Rock's east

Dardanelle was cut off on both sides by water, highway 7 being

### House Committee

Washington, May 14 (/P)- The

ordered

Lovett, Watson and Dodd were

The British lost 34 bombers last

of incessant assault.

London, May 14 -- (AP) -- Berlin, Czechoslovakia and the Ruhr Valley of Germany were pounded in squadrons rained powerful blows great strength by British bombers upon Sardinia, Sicily and Italy yes last night and the Berlin radio relerday in an offensive no longer ported four - engined American bombers had attacked the North German coastal area at noon today, extending the augmented Allied air offensive to nearly 48 hours

of the record punch at Germany's leading river port of Duisburg the night before. In daylight yesterday, American heavyweights combed Meault and St. Omer. dalena two weeks ago.

almost 250,000 pounds of explosives

our hands," the Allied communi-que said. "The last remaining ele-ments surrendered at 11:45 hours (6:45a.m. Central War Time) May A British Naval force slammed

Panfelleria lies 45 mlies east of

Malta - based intruders prowled the skies over Sicily and the toe

iouse areas of Cagliari by the U. S. Fortresses, Mitchells and Lightnings and Warhawks tacks. strongly escorted the explosive

were also lit by fires. Crewmen a distance of 100 miles. The attack was "considered by

Wellingtons used a column of smoke from Mount Vesuvius With both heavy bombs and incendiaries they raided munitions de-

flooding waters of the Arkansas and White rivers which today poured record crests into

Most of the troops were set

# Washington, May 14 (P)— Adolf Hitler probably will make a des-perate attempt to win some specacular victory over Russia in the

This likelihood was regarded as Roosevelt, Prime Minister Church-

bearing on any decisions yet to be made about combined American-The conferees remained silent

The earliest of these is Mr. Roose velt')s press conference which was set for today. Later in the day Mr.

England on the anniversary of the home consumption. Next Wednes day the prime minister is to address a joint session of Congress, and he may give some hin then of what lies ahead.

traveled by ship and train, in-stead of flying here as he did last

plans step by step. Speculation here continued

in Leningrad, but that the It was in connection with the whole front was quiet yesterday. vasion talk that probable German The bulletin was broadcast by reaction to the defeat in Tunisia as-Berlin and recorded by the As-The dispatches did not indicate might try to bolster the shaken

ite progress had been made in the face of strong German counter-at-Yesterday frontline dispatches said the Red Army had smashed One of these, as military authorinto secondary German defenses northeast of the city and was atlacking the inner defenses under tremendous barrage of hundreds (The mid - day communique, as recorded in London by the Soviet

would gain no conceivable military presaged a final big push to shove advantage. Another possibility would be to The air war, which currently is fiercer than anything on land, was mounting toay following widespread action ranging from the central front to Warsaw, capital of Poland, which the Russians bombed Wednesday night.

But the ony place where the last night, striking at Liski, about 45miles southeast of Voronezh on the southern front. A. dispatch cial government newspaper, related one instance where German air units were superior to the Russian, but this was not taken to mean that the Russians had lost air super-

#### Department Store Sales Increase

ured by dollar volume, department | Committee, who said the time has store sales in the Eighth Federal passed when Congress could con-The Russians announced that Reserve district in April were 14 template current collection of taxes they had seized the initiative in the Lisichansk area of the Donets per cent higher than in the same without abatement of some of the ront after several days of fierce German counter - attacks, had The Federal Reserve Bank of

driven forward considerably and St. Louis today also reported these had improved their position. This gains for individual cities: St. later on a proposal by George to was the best progress reported Louis, 3 per cent; Memphis, 32; abate 75 per cent of a year's taxes from the Donets since the Germans Little Rock, 32; Springfield, 28; for everyone, collecting the Fort Smith, 36, and 13 per cent for a group including El Dorado installments beginning next March Virtually no action was report- and Pine Bluff, Ark., Jackson, in addition to the payments made on the other fronts.

Tenn.. and Clarksdale, Miss. on the current year's liability.

### Washington, May 14 - (P)

Aleutians Tuesday, the Navy anin battle with enemy forces.

tion will be released when the si-

(First word of the landing operation came from the Tokyo radio which broadcast a Japanese imperial headquarters communique today saying the landing began Wednesday and that a fierce battle

The size of the enemy's garri-

ed on Kiska Island, east of Attu.

There was no indication today that any attack had been made on Kiska and this led to speculation that the United States maneuver was designed to outflank the more strongly held enemy rison in an almost untenable posi-

American possession of Attu would greatly reduce Kiska's usefulness to the enemy as a potent - air Possession of Attu would give and added that from May 7 - the American Aleutians command

Possession of Attu, provided it "The campaign provides the first large - scale demonstration of Victor to importance and nutton Kiska to impotence and puts American forces in position knock out Kiska speedily, would afford an American base within 630 nautical miles of Japan's great base of Paramushiru which is at

> peninsula. If the Japanese have succeeded in carving an airbase out of Attu's mountainous landscape, American forcse undoubtedly would devote full energies toward completing it as speedily as pos-

Landed in Fog By The Associated Press New York, May 14 - Japanese

was in progress. "They first shelled the island by

Attu ts the western most of the Japanese empire from Alaska. Near the international

#### 1,150,000 Acres in State Are Flooded Little Rock, May 14 (A)-U.

More than 3,500 infantry troops from Camp Robinson

to sandbagging and patrol work cis rivers in northern and easiern Arkansas.

#### Berlin's version of the North German bombings, recorded from radio accounts by the Associated Press, was not confirmed from Eighth U. S. Air Force headquarters. The Germans claimed at least three bombers were destroyed in fierce air battles in which German fighters rose to challenge the raid ers, which were beset also by medium and heavy flak. Wilhelmshaven, Kiel and Emden

British authoritative sources said preliminary reconnaissace reports indicated "heavy industrial (Continued on Page Three)

Reds Advance

Toward Black

By Eddy Gilmore Moscow, May 14 -(IP)- Battling

against still - stubborn German

resistance in the Kuban, the Red

Army has advanced in some sec-

fors and captured additional lines

Novorossisk, dispatches from the

Sea Port

sociated Press.)

the Germans into the sea.

munication lines.

only one battle.

man troops.

week ago.

Soviet airmen blasted at many

objectives during the night and

raided a railway junction and com-

German planes were also active

from the Kuban to Izvestia, offi-

iority, as it probably referred to

Soviet forces made additional

night forays behind the Nazi lines

in mud flats and marsh areas of

the Kuban, were reported to have sunk eight boats loaded with Ger-

(The mid - day communique as

heard in London said that Russian

ships and planes sank two enemy

transports and two trawlers in the

Barents Sea in the far north.)

began their counter - attacks a

ed from the other fronts.

the fog - shrouded targets.

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SIDE GLANCES





"Yes. I see her-but you still can't wear slacks.

#### By Galbraith



"I made these sergeant stripes for Sonny's uniform while he's been sleeping—I thought it would be a nice way for him to please his captain!"

THE U-BOAT APPEARS BADLY DAMAGED. A GEYSER UOF COMPRESSED AIR AND WATER IS BLOWING OUT

OF HER, AND SHE SEEMS UNABLE TO SUBMERGE

#### Guadalcanal Diary

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15-Two members of our

L little group of war correspondents have shoved off,

and in a hurry. They decided, after the big battle of the

ridge, that this campaign is going to turn into another Bataan. Bob Miller and I, being somewhat punch-drunk,

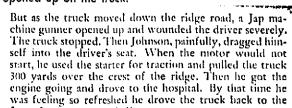
This morning the Raiders told us some good stories of

valor in the ridge battle. Best of them all were the exploits

are more inclined to view the future cheerfully.



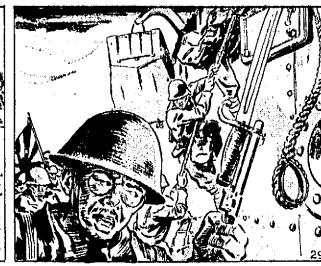
"A Jap machine gunner opened up on the truck."



of Lewis E. Johnson, of De Beque, Col., who was wounded front for more wounded! three times in the leg by grenade fragments. At daybreak FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18-The rumor that reinhe was placed in a truck with a dozen other casualties. forcements were enroute to Guadalcanal was substan-

Based Book-of-the-Month

"New troops swarmed ashore . . . "



"The Japs landed their daily stint of men."

tiated today when they arrived. Early this morning, a certain colonel told me: "I can't say anything more, but I'd recommend that you go for a walk on the beach." I

went to the beach and saw warships, transports and cargo vessels steaming into sight. All along the beach then, our weary veterans watched as new troops, thousands of them, boatload after boatload, swarmed ashore. They were Marines, wearing clean utility suits and new helmets, and they talked tough and loud as they came ashore. One of our veterans told me he had been talking to some of the new arrivals. "Huh," he growled, "these guys want to

WHAT THERE'S A SHORTAGE OF, YOU'LL

FIND IN WHAT THERE'S

ANOTHER SHORTAGE OF

tell US about the war!" And we knew then that it would take some time with these men, as it had with us, to get rid of that loud surface toughness and develop the cool, quiet fortitude that comes with battle experience.

Our reinforcements are certainly welcome. But the enemy landings at Guadaleanal still go on. Bit by bit, they are building up their forces-even now, so soon after their second big attack has failed. Last night, for instance, the Jap ships which shelled us probably also landed their daily stint of troops.

(Concluded tomorrow)

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#### FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's a mirror-I'm always imagining someone's following me!

**OUT OUR WAY** THERE'S CORNMEAL BARLEY OR OATS IN THIS BALONEY

LIVERNURST OR MINCED HAM! WHY THEYRE EVEN USIN' THE PIGS SQUEAL! LOOK

SAUSAGE!

1N

THE AIR HOLES

#### By J. R. Williams

MIND EM

PUTTIN'

OATNEAL ( IN MY HAMBURGER,

BUT I DON'T WANT

IN MY

HAMBURGER

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople DID YOU HEAR INTEREST IN



Wash Tubbs Tough Luck



BUT BEFORE THE DESTROYER CAN ARRIVE, THE U-BOAT IS HIDDEN BY A RAIN SQUALL

By Roy Crane



H' RESERVATION WHERE'S HIS PROD



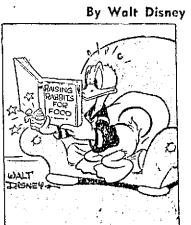
Donald Duck



WHOSE

HUSBAND

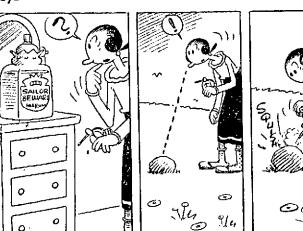




Popeye

"It Always Gets Its Man!"

Thimble Theater









Blondie

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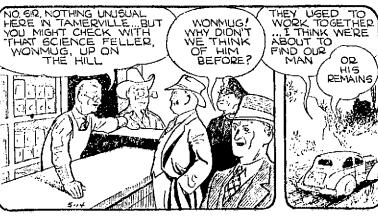
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Alley Oop



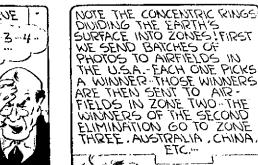
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Boots and Her Buddies



NOW, BUFFIE THIS GLOBE ·· OBSERVE



No Co-operation

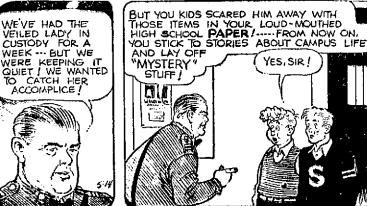


Freckles and His Friends By Edgar Martin

BUT YOU KIDS SCARED HIM AWAY WITH
THOSE ITEMS IN YOUR LOUD-MOUTHED
HIGH SCHOOL PAPER ....FROM NOW ON,
YOU STICK TO STORIES ABOUT CAMPUS LIFE
AND LAY OFF STUFF!

Veiled Ladies and Threats

By Merrill Blosser





# Social and Personal

Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

#### Social Calendar

Friday, May 14th The choral club study of the Friday Music club will be presented at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story. 1:30 o'clock. The choral club will not meet for practice,

A victory garden canning school will be held Friday at 1-p. m. at the ficiating. First Methodist church, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher instructing: Women planning to attend are asked ant. Luther Reid of Conway servto bring vegetables for canning one ed the groom as best man.

Monday, May 17th Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church, home of Mrs. Miles Laha, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Misionary Society of the First Baplist church, home of Mrs. John S Gibson, Sr., 2:30 o'clock,

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Bap-Jist church, home of Mrs. James Embree, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptiat church, home of Mrs. Lee Gar land, 2:30 o'clock,

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Mrs. W. M. Cantley with Mrs. Paul Simms, co-hostess, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. H. B. Vineyard, 4 o'clock

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. W. Y. Foster.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxgliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Fred Ellis, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday, May 18th

The monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be July at the Surgical Dressings rooms, 1:30 to 5 o'clock. A social hour will follow at the home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin with Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. Rufus Herndon,

Saturday Night 11 p. m. TRUE George Ziemer's best selling novel of a monster race!

> Friday - Saturday Ray Corrigan

"Boothill Bandits" — Plus —

Lloyd Nolen

"Manilla Calling" Kldd-Bryant

The marriage of Miss Martha Jane Bryant, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Dodds of Washington, D. C., formerly of Prescott, and James L Kidd, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kidd, Sr. of Clinton, was solemnized in the study of Asbury Methodist church in Little Rock Monday, April 17, with the Rev. Fred G. Roebuck, pastor, of-

Miss Anna McCormick of Malvern was the bride's only attend-Mr. and Mrs. Kidd are both stu-

dents at Hendrix college, Conway, where Mr. Kidd will receive his degree late this month.

Following the close of school the

couple will live in Washington, D The groom will enter Marine Officers Candidate school, Quantico, Va., at that time.

Important Meeting of John Cain Chapter is Held Thursday

Meeting at the home of Mrs. O. A Graves Thursday afternoon, mem-bers of the John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution made plans for group volunteer Red Cross work, which will replace regular meetings during the summer months.

In the absence of the regent, the vice regent, Mrs. Gus Haynes presided during the business session at which time the following officers were elected for the coming club year: regent, Mrs. J. M. Houston: church will meet at the home of vice regent, Mrs. Robert LaGrone Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Cutherine Howard, Mrs. H. J. Chesser was welcomed into the society as a new member

As chairman of a local D. A. R. project to outfit buddy bags for service men, Mrs. O. A. Graves announced that 448 bags have beer completely equipped and sent to Red Cross headquarters. She was assisted in the project by Mrs. Catherine Howard. The chapter voted to donate the surplus fund of \$250 to the Red Cross blood bank fund.

The annual awards to the outstanding students in American History at Hope High School and Hope Junior high will be made by the chapter. Mrs. Charles A. Haynes, state

vice regent of the D. A. R., reported activities of the national congress held in Cincinnati in April. A social hour followed the meet

ing. The hostess served a deliciou. sandwich course. For the occasion the Graves' home was artistically decorated with numerous arrangements of summer garden flowers.

Azalea Club Elects New Officers at May Meeting

The last meeting of the Azalea Garden club year was held at the home of Mrs. Lamarr Cox Thursday morning. Iris, hollyhock, and Easter lilies were used at vantage points in the living room, where the meeting was held.

Mrs. Oliver Adams, president presided at the business session and appointed Mrs. Syd McMatl chairman of the club's project to plant-shrubs around the tool shed ut Rose Hill cemetery.

The following officers were elect ed to head the club during the coming year: Mrs. Oliver Adams, president; Mrs. R. L. Broach, vice presi-Mrs, J. P. Byers, secretary: Miss Hattie Anne Feild, treasurer; Mrs. Lamarr Cox, his-Committee chairmen are; Year-

Committee chairmen are: Year-book, Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Miss luck in 1940 was to be marooned in a snowstorm, and last year he was laid up with appendicitis.

Bryant, Mrs. Lyle Brown, Mrs. Cecil Waytt; hostess, Mrs. Henry

The state of the again. Its Easter in the state of the s Haynes, Mrs. C. B. Floyd, Mrs. R. L. Broach; flower center, Mrs W. R. Herndon ,Mrs. George Peck Mrs. George Ware; advisors to negro garden club, Mrs. Lamarr Cox, Miss Hattie Anne Feild; federa tion, Mrs. R. L. Broach.

The June meeting of the club will be a luncheon meeting, replacing the annual garden party held at a garden of one of the members, the club voted.

Mrs. George Ware introduced Mrs. H. J. Chesser of the Iris Garden club, who talked on "Frag-rance from the Garden" using rose petal, herbs, and lavendar in illustrating how to make sachets.

The hostess served wafers and an iced drink during the social

Mrs. Fred Cook Is Luncheon Hostess Honoring Miss Stockburger As special compliment to Miss Glenn Stockburger of Winslow,

worthy grand matron of the East-

THERE'S A SHORTAGE OF DOCTORS AND NURSES! Stay Well While He's

> Away... 'Til doc comes marching home . . . do

your share to keep well! We're doing our part to assist the fewer, remaining doctors in our community . . . by keeping our PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT stocked with every essential for competent, speedy

DO YOUR PART . . . KEEP FIT!

The Leading WARD & SON Phone 62

We've Got It ern Star of Arkansas, Mrs. Fred Cook, Hope matron, was hostess at a luncheon yesterday at one o'clock In the dining room of the Hotel

Henry. The long table was centered with an arrangement of specimen pansies in crystal containers and placed on a mirror plaque. Lace edged buskets containing the same flowers extended the length of the table. The theme "Thoughtfulinss" carcards bearing names of the following guests:

Miss Stockburger, Mrs. Nell Cash Clyde Hendrickson, Mrs. F. L. Padgitt, Mrs. Ida Arnett, Mrs. Webb Laseter, Sr., Mrs. Dudley Rouse, Miss Frances Yocum, and Mrs. Roy Taylor.

Preceeding two contests, Mrs. F. L. Padgitt rendered a piano selection. Reading were given by Mrs. Tuylor and Miss Yocum.

Coming and Going

Mrs. M. A. Kreuter and daughter of Kansas City and Mrs. Charles Wylie and son of Little Rock are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills.

After an extended stay in city, Mrs. William, J. Choniski and daughter, Marilyn, left Thursday for Clovis, N. M. to join Captain Choniski of the Army Air Corps.

Hugh B. Bearden has gone to Martha, Texas for a week's visit with his son, aviation endet Tilman Bearden, and Mrs. Bearden, Cadet Bearden expects to receive his wings May 20.

Communiques

Jack Witt, son of Mrs. Theo P. Witt, has been promoted to the rank of corporal with the United States Army in North Africa. He is an instrument repairman in an ordn-

First Lieutenant Rufus C. Ross was appointed an officer in the Air Corps at the Douglas Army Field, Douglas, Arizona on May 11 Lt. Ross had been a master sergeant prior to receiving his appointment. He is the first officer to be at Douglas Field. Lt. Ross enlisted in the Army of the United States 13½ years ago and was assigned to the Air Corps at Kelly Field.

Today in Congress By The Associated Press Senate

Nears vote on pay-as-you-go tax legislation.

Military Affairs committee resumes hearings on Austin - Wadsworth national service bill. Agriculture subcommittee studies food supply situation,

Considers legislation to give Navy additional million tons of small raft for amphibious warfare, Ways and Means and Rules Com

mittees consider extension of bitu minous coal act. White House President Roose velt's press conference.

Gremlins Forget-Annual Jinx Jinxed

Strawberry Plains, Tenn. -- (/P)-His old Easter jinx, writes Set. S. White, from Camp Perry, O., is still following him around,

came down with the influenza, the next year it was the mumps. In 1938 the diagnosis was measles and in 1939 the flu again. His Easter ill

appendectomy and still wondering how he escaped the jinx in 1941. SERIAL STORY

BY LORETTE COOPER

COMPANY

CHAPTER V

MAJOR JACKSON had then

"I can't give you much infor-

"It's a date," she said, surpris-

of her tone. She caught herself,

on the minute, and Major Jackson

"You don't need to say sir like

that all the time," Major Jackson

ing herself with the informality people feel," she replied.

She reached the meeting place low officer."

studied her.

mirror could hide that.

of embarrassment later."

sir," Beth said.

### Gallant Story of a Heroic **Bombing Crew**

By CHARLES MCMURTRY Headquarters, Seventh Airforce, South Pacific, May 14 -(P)- "All ried out by the floral decorations United States planes returned to was further stressed in the place their base" read the routine com-

munique, on the Seventh Airforce raid on Mann but that doesn't Miss Stockburger, Mrs. Nell Cash tell the desperate, gallant story of of Malvern, Mrs. H. B. Bishop of Lieut, Russel O Phillips' Libera-Prescott, Mrs. Ozella Yocum, Mrs. tor homber crew which nearly did not come back.

It doesn't tell how Staff Sgt Stanley P. Pillsbury, himself riddled with fragments from a Japanese cannon shell, downed a nip Zero. If he'd missed, that Zero would have finished the Liberator, just a few miles off Nauru, Japanese - held island important as an air base.

It doesn't tell how Sgt. Harold V. Brooks continued firing two or three minutes after he was mortally wounded.

It doesn't tell how the crew kept their big bomber in the air after it was hit by four Zero cannon the shells, riddled with 594 holes nor how they landed it with a flat tire and no brakes,

It doesn't tell how Lou Zamperini, who traded his winged mercuries of the cinder track for USAAF wings, trimmed the ship and labored two and a half hours to keep it in the air and to make it ready for a hazardous landing. It doesn't tell how Lou and his

crew mates spent ucaj other three hours of their homeward trip keeping life in five wounded pals, nor how a sixth, also wounded but ignorant of his injuries, went about administering first aid and cheering up men hit by cannon frag-First, meet the crew:

Lt. Russell A. Phillips, 26, Camp Picket, Va., pilot. Lt. Carlton H. Cuppernell, 28 Long Beach, Calif., co - pliot.

Lt. Robert H. Mitchell, 27, Uroana, Ill., navigator. Lt. Louis Zamperini, 26, Torrance, Calif., bombardier. He appointed directly from the ranks the former NC4A and NAAU mile champion.

Lt. Donald E. Nelson, Del Monte Calif., third pilot and observer Shrapnel wounded him in the stomach, left leg and right side of the head

Tech, Sgt. Clarence K. Douglas, Hague, Va., engineer. Hit by cannon fragmentation "all up the right leg, thigh and chest. Staff Sgt. Stanley P. Pillsbury, Shapleigh, Me., assistant engineer.

holes in his left leg and hip. Lost his left toc. Tech. Sgi. Harold V. Brooks Clarksville, Mich., radioman. So badly injured in the head and chest he died after the plane

reached its base. Staff Sgt. Frank Glassman, Chicago, assistant radioman, pieces of shrapnel in his back -but for hours he didn't know he

was injured. Staff Sgt. Raymond P. Lambert Cantonsville, Mo., Tail gunner Cantonsvine, mo., wounded left side and leg.

lalkin: 'Our mission was to be eer-tSfS "Our mission was to bomb the left side of the runway at Nauru. Our fragmentation bombs hit

stores and plance "Anti-aircraft hit our tail and knocked out one rudder on our bombing run. Then we took evasive action. We were in a threeplane formation but both of the other bombers were cut off when

Zeros attacked.

you?" he asked.

fighter on the trip out."

you're not a woman; you're a fel-

Brit Jackson laughed.

"I didn't know that, Major, I

Nylon is being used as surgical sutures instead of silk.

Beth Carter, WAAC

THE STORY: Beth Carter, WAAC, and Major Brit Jackson have landed on the flay comountinged Island in the Pacific where his unit of the Const Artiflery Harrage Balloon battalion is based. The duty of the Balloon battalion from enemy are attack. Beth is to massist her commanding officer in tracking down suspected information lenks. The officers' tounge is turned over to her for living quarters, since she is the only woman at the post.

COMPANY. I have every respect for your a desk soldier, and both of them rank." It sounded so stiff and for- pray night and day for a chance mal that it amused even Beth, who to go to the field. I know, because dier at one time or another."

swer.

lip, too-quite hard. She wanted to tell the major off, right then. She wanted to make him eat his "Well, the ground rules here are words. He saw the look on her that military courtesy is observed, mation now, but if you'd care to take a stroll later, I'd like to talk to you. We could walk a few hundred yards to get the kinks out of dred yards to get the kinks out of you turned out to be such a swell dept salute any more unless there don't salute any more unless there "You only said what a lot of is a special reason. We're some-"That's just it. I might as well here. You know, in a submarine and resumed a military manner of speech. "Then, sir, I'll meet you are very keen about a WAAC bear your office in half an hour."

That's just it. I might as well here. You know, in a submarine discipline is, if anything, stricter than on a surface vessel; yet the ing sent out, particularly to do a unpractised eye would have a hard t your office in half an hour." ing sent out, particularly to do a The half hour was well em-staff job. time recognizing rank."

ployed refreshing herself. A last You're the only woman on glance in the metal mirror which someone had thoughtfully hung on the wall of her room told her that who knows the full truth as to official and in front of a lot of the continued. she still was capable of making why you are here. You're a people, call me Brit. And I'll call herself attractive. Not even a G. I. woman, yet for military purposes you Beth. You've proved yourself to me, and I hope I can to you. "Thanks—" Just as she was about to say "Brit," she heard a supposed that my position was set woman's voice.

"Lieutenant Carter, it's time you out as clearly as that of any other "Why, Brit darling, imagine and I held another truth session. officer in any branch of the Army finding you here. Maybe if we did, it would smooth of the United States. I was taught Brit turned shar "You've got me. Let's see how land. expostulated. "I'll treat you cour- well you know regulations. What

(To Be Continued)

#### nacle Saturday night at 8:00 and [ Sunday afternoon at 3:00.

We feel that it is an honor to be able to entertain in our church this great preacher and soul win-These services will be turned fully into his charge to be conduct eo by him and his party.

Dr. Ham is probably the most widely known Evangelist and prophetic speaker of today. He has had many years of successful grade through college will be of preaching and radio work throughout America, and in other countries of the world.

their own church services to go to hear the commencement sermon in We feel that Hope is divinely priviledged to hear the messages of those who would not attend the Dr. Ham and we are looking for High School service, therefore, and the Christians of all churches to n view of the urgent need of maingive this man of God a typical Hope laining in this year of national welcome. emergency the supremely import-

we have a place for you.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 

Sunday Services-May 16th.

Church School 10:00 a. m.

**Library Notes** 

Many amusing picture books

have been added to the juvenile

shelves of the Hempstear County

Listen Hitler! The Gremlins are

coming by Inez Hogan is a most

startling news scoop of the war.

Snoopy the Giant, ringleader of the

Gremlins has declared war against

Hitler, Hirohito and Benito! This

is all very confidential so keep your

agents can hear you. But, oh boy,

are the dictators going to have the

surprise of their lives when Snoopy

and his pals descend on them with

SHHhhhh - Bang by Margaret

ert De Veyrac is a charming stary

of a little boy who came to a

and even the cars never honked

sounded like the squeak of a little

The Little Prince by Antoine de

Saint-Exupery is a story of the

Little Prince who lived alone on a

tiny planet no larger than a house.

He possessed three volcanoes, two

active and one extinct, although

one never knows about volcanoes.

Stars! Their Facts and Legends

American Garden Flowers by

which people everywhere have

The Hope-Hempstead County Li-

brary will be closed on Wednesday

o Mrs. Gentry Rateliff's home The meeting was called to order at 2:00 p. m. by Mrs. Gentry Rate-

liff president. The Secretary call-

ed the roll and gave the minutes of

the last meeting. Ten members were present and one new member

Due to the absence of the Song Leader, the song of the Month-

"Stand Up For Jesus" was omitted

in saftey in the home also being one

of the three minutemen in our com-

ing the steps to take in getting this years canning sugar, and some of

the steps in canning the vegetables

from our garden. Such as the pre-

As we did not have a program for

better homes week, Miss Audrey

Kennedy read the History and Or-

ganization of Better Homes in

America. She also brought to the

club several articles made from

sacks and gave a demonstration on

Italian hem-stitching and crochet

Another very interesting demon

stration was given by Mrs. Gentry

Rateliff on how to make and use

cottage cheese. She also made a

The meeting adjourned with ask-

ing each member to bring some

hand made article she had made to the next club meeting. June 4th.

shampoo from scrap soap bars.

Baccalaureate at

A. & M. on Sunday

The baccalaureate sermon for

this year's graduating class of Magnolia A. & M. college will be

preached at the Greek theater

Commencement at Magnolia will

on rick-rack as an edging.

paration, processing and timing.

munity she read the letter explain

afternoon during the summer.

Clubs

idded to the list.

by Florence Armstrong Grondal

their new secret weapons!

Holy Communion and Sermon-

H. B. Smith, rector.

We welcome you.

Library,

mouse.

ST. MARK'S

ant spiritual values for which the FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH churches stand, we think it unwise W. 4th and Ferguson to close our auditoriums and W. P. Graves pastor. away with our regular church serv-Sunday School-10 a. m. ices next Sunday morning. We are Lacie Rowe, Supt. not asking our people to stay away Morning Worship-11 a. m. from the Commencement Service Young Peoples Service-7 p. m. but we are providing a service for Evening Service-8 p. m. those who do not plan to go to the theater. All services of the day Ladies Prayer Service—Tuesday will be held at the usual hours. 30 p. m. Week night service-Wednesday

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. and Friday 8 p. m. 10:50 a. m.-Morning Worship You will always find a very with sermon by the pastor, "The Importance of Spiritual Underhearty welcome at The First Pentecostal church. If you are not gostanding". ing to Sunday School elsewhere-

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor

The First Baptist Church, along

with several other churches in the

city has in previous years dismiss-

ed its Sunday morning worship

service on the Sunday of the High

School commencement sermon

This dismissal has not led all the

people who would have attended

the theater. For the benefit

Third and Main Streets

2:30 p. m.-Sunday School at Guernsey 7:00 p. m. - Baptist Training

Union. 8:00 p. m.-Evening Worship with sermon by the pastor, Booby Trans. Several candidates will follow

Christ's example and command in in the ordinance of baptism at the close of the evening service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Pine at Second Robert B. Moore, pastor, Chimes-9:30 a. m. Church School-10:00 a. m. Morning Worship-10:50 a. m. Special Music. Sermon by the pastor. Vesper Service-5:30 p. m.

Sermon by the pastor. Youth Fellowship-6:30 p. m. Choir Practice-Thursday, May

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thomas Brewster, minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., with lasses for all age groups. Adults. young people and children are urg ed to attend this Sunday and helr

in our attendance drive. No morning worship services this hurch will cooperate with the High School in the Annual Commencement Service, Sunday morning at 11:15 o'clock. We are assured that after this year the Hope town where everyone whispered, High School Commencement Sernon Service will be held in the late their horns out loud, and the post-Left foot perforated. At least 25 afternoon or at night as is the cus-

man blew his whistle so softly it tom in most towns and cities. The pastor of this church will dever the years sermon and our Presbyterian folks are urged to attend the service at the Saenger Theater.

Young Peoples Meeting Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Auxiliary Circle Meeting Monday

Deacons School of Instructions and illustrated by Ralston Crow-Vednesday at 8 p. m. You are cordially invited to worford contains factual information ship with us. about the sky.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE North Main and Ave. D. Paul R. Gaston, pastor, Guy E. Basye, Supt. Morning Worship—11:00 a. m. Sermon Subject: "The Value of

Sunday afternoon—3:00 p. m. Special services with Dr. M. F. Evening Worship-8:00 p. m.

Message will be brought by Dr Iam. Wednesday Revival Hour—8:00 Our Sunday night service will be turned over to Dr. M. F. Ham, who will also preach in the Taber-

are you going to do the first time some young junior officer wants to call you Beth? And, by the way, are you going to continue this darned formality all the time with me? You know, out here in the theater of operations, we don't play that way. We leave that for the garrison soldiers—God bless them, and I'm not casting any slurs at them, either. If there's anything more aggravating than being a garrison soldier, it's being I've been all three kinds of a sol-

BETH did not know how to an-Finally she said, "I'd find out Beth's laugh died away. She bit the ground rules from my comner lower lip—a very lovely lower manding officer,"

"You're smarter than I gave you thing like a submarine crew out

there at 8:15 o'clock Sunday night by the Rev. Vernon A. Hammond, pastor of First Christian church of Camden, former local pastor. Brit turned sharply, startled. So both our paths and save us a lot that that was the beauty of Army did Beth. Coming toward them "I'm glad you feel that way, i'l's Beth said.

Regulations—you always knew down the bowered path was a just where both you and the other relief that way, i'l Beth said.

Regulations—you always knew down the bowered path was a just where both you and the other relief that way, in strong contrast to the end with graduation exercises Friday night, May 21. Alumni home-coming events have been called off uniformed population of the isbecause of food and gas rationing, college officials announced.

#### Summer School at Yerger on June 1

Summer school will begin at Yerger High School June 1, at 8 a. m. diversion from heavy attacks on and continue until June 30. Two the ports of Stettin and Rostock. high school units of credit or six ( quarter-hours or nine semester RAF fighter-hombers were acting hours of college credit can be earn- live throughout last night, shooting ed. Courses from the seventh up air fields and railway targets fered. The instructors will be appointed by the colleges issuing logne. the credits, and the work is approved by the state department of education.

In 1819 a sperm whale attacked and sunk a three-masted ship in

#### Allies Turn (Continued From Page One)

damage" in RAF raids on Dortmund May 14 and on Dusiburg two nights ago. The non - stop, offensive was

continued at dawn today by fleets of Allied bombers and fighters which swarmed out at great height over the channel the later missions meeting the first raiders coming back. Tremendous explosions rolling

from the French coast indicated the Calais and Dunkerque areas were being hardest hit.

(The German radio asserted the British planes were unable to concentrate their night attack because of pursuit by German night fighters and heavy anti-air craft barrages. The Germans said at least 32 raiders, mostly four - engined bombers, were destroyed and that 10 others were probably shot down.) The German communique,

heard by the Associated Press from the Berlin radio, made , no mention of the Berlin or Czechosłovakia bombings, saying "several places in western and central Germany, as well as as numerous small rural districts" bombed.

The Germans raised their claims to 34 night bombers, destroyed and said 14 American and British aircraft were shot down in lips sealed, don't talk where enemy yesterday. Losses among the civwestern Europe in daylight attacks ilian population were ledged. One night fighter, a Capt. Lieut., was said to have shot down six RAF bombers last night. The Germans said they Chelmsford in England, starting Wise Brown and pitctures by Rob- extensive fires in an arms plant. The last sizeable British raid on

Czechoslovakia was April 16, when a heavy force reached out to smash the Skoda armament works at Pilsen in an attack that later reports said killed 800 and apparently destroyed everything in a 50 - acre area. The British lost 37 bombers in that assault. Before the Duisburg raid

Wednesday night, the last major assault in the Ruhr was against Dortmund Ma 4.

Berlin last was bombed April 20 in a minor form the furnished a diversion from beavy attacks on The air ministry also disclosed in France an dGermany, and hombing a minseweeper off Bou-

A German retaliation raid scored several hits in eastern England and caused at least seven deaths. the air and home security ministries announced. Two enemy aircraft were destroyed. More bodies vere sought in the wreckage : of buildings of an inland town which suffered a concentrated attack, it was said.



# New SAENGER

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday



SUNDAY - MONDAY

Richard DIX . Lee CARRILLO

Preston FOSTER - Frances GIFFORD

# Revolt in Europe May Cause Allies to Strike Quickly

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Written Today and Every time we have a great rate like this, we get a jump nearer Moved by Telegraph invasion. or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

We may have the forerunner of sensational developments in the reports that Holland and part of Belgium are seething with revolt against their Boche oppressors. and that patriot bands are springing into action from one end of the continent to the other.

All the occupied countries of satellites, are somldering volcanoes which need little to set them not enough to turn the trick hasty in reaching conclusions but there always is the possibility that the trouble may spread from

Should civilian Europe suddenly rise against the Huns it would create an entirely new situation. Allied planes might go by board almost overnight and have to be supplanted by new ones.

Military tactics, grand or minor, depend on circumstances of the moment. The successful commander is the one who is quick to capitalize any favorable development.

Britain's Montgomery owes recognize opportunity and seize it. Rommel-defeated but still a master soldier - placed so much store by quick decisions that he went into battle in a tank with his troops, Sometimes circumstances are the outgrowth of deliberate planning by a high command or a general. More often they are spontaneous developments which have to be dealt with on the spur of the

Thus one can see that the reported revolt in Holland and Belgium might spread and create a situation that would compel not only Hitler but the Allies to later prepared plans. Mind you, I'm not predicting anything, because we haven't enough facts to go on, but even if the present revolt dies out, there still will remain the threat of a continent - wide upheaval at any time.

The question uppermost in the minds of most military chiefs and observers is when will the Allies the English channel. That's likely Other invasions will contribute to victory, but the cross - channel drive, straight through the Boche strength, is held by a great many military men to be essential for the

High Command has in mind at this sey are "kindred souls and undermoment. Invasion across the chan- stand each other perfectly." is that a widespread uprising in

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#### Europe might impel the Allied to strike quickly.

All this is speculative, of course, but it's worth watching. Meantime the British and American bombing fleets are continuing to iron the Germans out in preparation for the coupe de grace. For instance, that Royal Air Force raid on Duisburg - the heaviest ever carried out over Europe — likely in a few hours achieved the destruction which it would have taken a great Editorial Comment land army weeks to have done.

#### Command in Pacific Is Still Divided

ia, May 14 —(A)— Command of the once by an umpire this spring. vast operations intended ultimate-Europe, and some of the small ly to roll the Japanese back to Tokand we most certainly shouldn't be today.

His comment was in response to questions concerning a dispatch from an advanced South Pacific base which disclosed the two high ranking officers had conferred here recently.

Press War Correspondent Leif 5-4 in the ninth inning on Joe Erickson quoted a spokesman for Medwick's pinch single with the Admiral Halsey as explaining of bases loaded. fensive and defensive moves against the Japanese in both the heated from the start, with the in charge of General MacArthur, but that Halsey's South Pacific Naval force remained a part of the much of his fame to his ability to Pacific Fleet under Admiral Chester W. Nimitz).

eral MacArthur said the command situation was the same as it had been, two areas and two commanders - the Southwest Pacific under MacArthur, the South Pacific under Halsey,

(A later dispatch from Erickson, however, quoted the South Pacific headquarters spokesman as reiterating MacArthur "has been and will be responsible for the South and Southwest Pacific theaters in joint oprations.

(The dispatch explained that while this was the status of command in the two areas, actually MacArthur has not yet directed any major operation in the South Pacific as he has been too much occupied in the Australia - New Guinea field and Halsey has had to act independently as circumstances dictated.

(The War Department in Washbe able to invade France across ington listed Australia, New Guinea, New Britain, New Ireland to be the decisive operation which and the northern end of the Solowill crush the life out of Hitler. mons in the Southwest Pacific command; the southern end of the Solomons and islands to the east such as New Caledonia, New Hebrides, Fiji and New Zealand in the South Pacific command).

The spokesman for General Mac-We don't know what the Allied Arthur said he and Admiral Hal-

However, the point I'm driving at year involving the Southwest Pa- nex his 250th victory in his first cific area and the South Pacific," start of the session. This put the the spokesman emphasized, "has Cubs and Giants in a tie for been the complete cooperation and seventh. coordination effort between the respective commanders and their

admiral's spokesman as saying The Senators were outhit 7-5, but Halsey's visit was in the nature of a pinch double by Gene Moore in 'paying his personal respects to the 12th drove in two runs.

The Philadelphia Athletics and

divided command, one about which for the second straight day and there has been a conspicuous lack this time the A's won 2-1 in 13 of reference in this area in recent, when Dick Siebert singled home months, the spokesman for Gen-eral MacArthur assured "there the victory went to Rookle Jesse need be no fear regarding united Flores, his fourth straight. action between these two comman-

ders if and when necessity arises." MacArthur's communique reported with Mike Ryba pitching superlaa heavy Allied raid on the air live relief ball. He entered drome at Gasmata, New Britain, game in the ninth with the bases record, but it might be an augury." a harmless raid by two Japanese leaded and none out and survived bombers on Port Moresby, New to get credit for the victory.

Guinea, and the killing between May 9 and 12 of 95 enemy soldiers in jungle clashes south of Sala-

#### Lumber Officials

Little Rock, May 14 -(A)-Frank Peck, Brinkley, was elected president of the Arkansas Association of lumber dealers here today. Peck suceeds J. B. Robinson, Ltitle Rock,

H. H. Norman, El Dorado; Tom Reynolds, Hot Springs; and George Packard, Fort Smith, were among the 15 chosen directors.

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### **Durocher and** Frisch Often **Banned at Park**

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer The funniest extra curricular contest in the National League is the one the baseball writers are running to keep track of whether Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers or Frank Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates gets put out of the most games this year.

The competition always is close between these two free - wheeling vocalists with first one and then the other capturing the annual award. At present their skirmish Allied Headquarters in Austral- is tied, each having been banished Firsch arrived in town this

week and started petting the peyo remains divided, but in aspirit tunias at his home in suburban into violent eruption. Maybe the Dutch and Belgian movements are and General Douglas Mac Arthur, good boy this year and not get good boy this year and not get ejected from any ball games.

But he was a bad boy yesterday and got thrown out of the Pirates' pastime with the Dodgers along with his pitcher, Truett (Rip) Sewell and First Baseman Elbie Fletcher. With this central corps gone, it was hardly surprising (In the dispatch, Associated that Pittsburgh finally was beaten

The game had been tight and Southwest and South Pacific are Dodgers themselves engaging in a couple of rounds with the umpires. But coming into the eighth inning the Buccaneers were in front 4 to 3 and all hands were on deck. Then Dixie Walker tripled and Billy Today the spokesman for Gen- Herman was called safe at first, with two out, on a grounder to the pitcher's box. The tying run scored and the Pirates argued loud enough to be heard in Pittsburgh - to no avail of course.

> Durocher was tossed out of a game at Boston a few days ago and fined \$75 for impugning an umpire's dignity and Frisch presumably will receive a similar telegram from the Office of League President Ford Frick today.

> The other leading development in the senior circuit yesterday was that the Philadelphia Philies divided a doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds and moved into the first division. Old Si Johnson pitched four hit ball in the frist game to win 2-1 as Earl Naylor hit his third homer. Bert Hays also connected for the circuit for the Reds in the first game and Cincinnati captured the nightcap 3-1 afterward the Phillies announced the purchase of Catcher Babe Phelps from Pittsburgh,

The St. Louis Cardinals reinforced their third place position by beating the Boston Braves 5-0 on the four - hit shutout hurling of Ernie white.' All the Cardinals runs were scored in the seventh most think that maybe they "see inning,

A pinch home run with two on in the ninth inning by Dick Bartell gave the New York Giants a 7-4 nel may be uppermost in its "One of the most marked feathriumph over the Chicago Cubs afthoughts, or it may be far away. tures of the campaign in the last ter Carl Hubbell had failed to anticome in the first tures of the campaign in the last ter Carl Hubbell had failed to anticome in the first tures of the campaign in the first tures of the campaign in the last ter Carl Hubbell had failed to anticome in the first tures of the campaign in the last ter Carl Hubbell had failed to anticome in the first tures of the campaign in the last ter Carl Hubbell had failed to anticome in the campaign in the last ter Carl Hubbell had failed to anticome in the campaign in the last ter Carl Hubbell had failed to anticome in the campaign in the last ter Carl Hubbell had failed to anticome in the campaign in the last ter Carl Hubbell had failed to anticome in the campaign in the last ter Carl Hubbell had failed to anticome in the campaign in the last ter Carl Hubbell had failed to anticome in the campaign in the last ter Carl Hubbell had failed to anticome in the campaign in the last ter Carl Hubbell had failed to anticome in the campaign in the last ter Carl Hubbell had failed to anticome in the campaign in the last ter Carl Hubbell had failed to anticome in the campaign in the last terms are the campaign in

In the American League all games went extra innings and the Washington Senators set down the (Erickson's dispatch quoted the Cleveland Indians 3-2 i 12 frames.

The Philadelphia Athletics and In touching upon the subject of Detroit Tigers went into overtime

The Boston Red Sox bounced out of their slump finally to stop the On the fighting front, General St. Louis Browns 6-4 in 12 stanzas

### Arkansas Highways Cut in 21 Places

waters had cut Arkansas highways were expected to go under water today or tomorrow. Three were reopened to light traffic. The Highway Department ported the following closings: 7 — Russellville to Dardanelle

Dardanelle to Ola. 9 - Morrilton to Perry. 12 - Rogers east.

- Newport east and west; Sylamore west. 16 — Searcy to Pangburn. - Newport to Tupelo.

18 - Newport to Tupelo, 18 - Newport east. 22 - Fort Smith to Charleston.

27 - Rover south. 28 - Marshall South.

60 - Perry to Houston. 63 — At Powhatan. Mulberry river. 68 - Alpena south.

90 - Rector west. - Houston to Morriton; Bigelow south.

Roads expected to be closed 64 - Conway to Plummerville. 65 - At Palarm; at Woodson. Roads reopened were:

? — At Ravenden. 67 — Searcy to Judsonia; Kensett to Judsonia.



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Wide World Sports Columnist



New York, May 14 - (P) -Pops | sipper State | College . . erweight champion, New ready to pay Pep that much." . With Chalky Wright, Sal Bratolo, Pedro Hernandez and Lulu Con stantino also after Pep, you'd al-

somethings" - probably a sign Light Snack

Manager Charley Grimm of the pitching. He said he learned his games. lesson when Paul first tried out with the Chicago Cubs. Erickwith the Chicago Cubs. Er practice, Grimm recalls, then first round. disappeared. . . . A little later

someone reported that a big fellow in a Cub uniform was in a tavern across the street getting ready to work out on a glass of beer and a healthy order of pig knuckles and sauerkraut. . . . Ordered to return to the park, Paul asked in pained tones, "What kind of a ball club is this? Can't a guy take time off for lunch?"

Todav's Guest Star

Mumpton, Worcester, Mass.) Telegram: "The New since May 6, 1942. That's not a

One-Minute Sports Page Syracuse U., which couldn't dig Cattle, 650; calves, 300; gener-up enough men for spring football ally sleady; medium and good practice, plans to organize an all- mixed yearlings and helfers 12.00girl band to play at games next 14.75; common and medium cows fall. . Probably the boys will be 11.00 - 13.00; medium and good Little Rock, May 14 (P) - Flood playing tackles instead of tubas sausage bulls 12.50 - 13.75; vealers at 21 places today and three more Pirates might have made the best medium and 9;d 13.50 - 14.75; choice in the pro football draft, nominal range slaughter steers Word from Minneapolis is several doctors have told Bill Daley 16.00; stocker and feeder steers

that he can't pass the Army tests. 10.75-15.25. . . . . The new sports editor of the York, Pa., Gazette and Daily steady on light supply; few madis Thelma Crone, 19 years old and jum 67 lb, spring lambs 13.50; odd described as "an attractive lots medium clipped natives 14.25; blonde.1

"V" Formation Although the Beulah Park race track is an ova I, like most of them, the "V" (for victory of

course) is much in evidence. The winners' enclosurei s a instead of a circle, the letter is used to decorate various markers 64 — Fort Smith to Van Buren: races there, has a "V" and the Russellville to Clarksville; at three dots and a dash on his racraces there, has a "V" and the a "premature peace market."

> through the \$5 windows. Service Dept.

boxing show for the Red Cross the close, mild recoveries were at Long Branch, N. J., May 23, the rule, Officer Candidate school at Missis- shares.

New York, May 14 — (P) — Pops sipper State College . . . . Clint at Pep: Although Willie Pep, feath- Castleberry, frosh star of the York Georgia Techback fieldlas t f all, model, still hasn't been lieked by has been sent to Center College a guy his own size, fight mana-instead of back to Tech to study gers can hardly wait until the military tactics. . . . Big Hugh deadline next week to get in their Casey, former Dodger now pitchchallenges for title bouts. . Lating for the Norfolk Naval Air est is Bobb Gleason, who offers Station, argues that Leo Duroch-Willie a \$20,000 guarantee to fight er really isn't so Lippy -- "He Phil Terranova any time and any just has one of those voices that place. . . "I haven't \$20,000," carries well." . . . It probably Bobby admits "but I have a man carried all the way to Norfolk when Casey pitched that no - hitter recently.

#### Sports Mirror

BY The Associated Press Dodgers defeated Pittsburgh Milwaukee Brewers isn't trying to rates 7-4 and stretched National tell Paul Erickson anything about League lead to three and a half

Five Years Ago -Southwest Con-

## ference track title won by Rice In- (Bulldog) Harris, 160, Pittsburgh

### Market Report ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., May 14 -(A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Hogs. 11,000; generally 15-20 lower on 180-270 lb. weights at 14.10 - 15.00; York Yankees haven't been out of practical top 14.15 but a few odd first place in the American League lots at 15.25; 160 lbs. dewn 5 - 15 lower; good and choice 140 - 160 lbs. 13.25-85;100 - 13 0 lbs. 12.25-13.10; sows 10 - 15 lower, 13.75-

. Looks as if the Pittsburgh 25 higher; good and choice 16.00; that 11.50-16.75; slaughter heigers 10.75-

> close today, but generally were not able to make up all the losses one deck of clipped hold - over recorded in a selling movement carlier in the session. Wheat and western lambs 14.00; odd head clipped ewes 7.50 - 8.00. rye touched new lows for the cur-

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, May 14 -(4)- Poultry, live; 2 trucks; market unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS used to decorate various markers | New York, May 14 — (A) — around the track and W. E. Bran-Stocks suffered a substantial sellnon, New Orleans horseman who off today in what brokers termed

The list was irregular ing silks. ... A few bettors also at the start in quiet dealings. The have been observed passing "V's" pace quickened appreciably in the second hour when leaders in all departments dropped fractions to more than 3 points. There was After hest ages the all - soldier a subsequent slowdown and, near

Corp. Dewe Fragetta, former For the fourth successive ses-New York Sports promoter, will sion the Associated Press 60 - stock seek promotion for himself. He's average finished on the offside. due to leave Fort Monmouth for Transfers were around 1,600,000 der the rationing program is 30 per-

#### **Deaths Last Night** Chattanooga in By The Associated Press Rep. Harry Englebright Washington, May 14 — (P) — Rep. Harry Lanc Englebright, 59, of the second Calfiornia district, Republi-Tie for Lead can whip and a member of conin Southern Loop gress since 1928, died last night.

John C. Hendricks Chicago, May 14 — (P) — John C. (Jack) Hendricks, 68, former man-

ager of the Cincinnati Reds and St.

Louis Cardinals of the National

League and Indianapolis of the

American Associateon died last

night. He was a native of Joliet,

Altoona, Pa., May 14-(Л')-Perce

(Pat) Malone, 41, former pitching

with the New York Yankees, died

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Pat Malone

Atlanta, May 14 (/P)- Joseph B Engel presidential brainstorm behind Chattanooga's baseball fortunes, dusted off his old silk top hat, called in advisors to arrange a five mile parade of pink elephants and considered at length whether to place a call for the (Pat) Malone, 4t, former pitching White House to arrange a national star of the Chicago Cubs and later holiday.

Yessir, Joe's red - hot ball club ast night. slipped into a tle for first place in-Southern Association standings last night and the colorful prexy is pleased as punch.

Sidewheeler Bucky Jacobs notched his fifth straight triumph by stifling Atlanta's Crackers on tour hits as the Lookouts won, 5-4. was Chattanooga's fourth straight over Atlanta and boosted them into a tie for first with Nash-

Elsewhere in the loop, New Or-leans won a wild one from Mem-phis, 6-4, while Little Rock's Travelers trounced the Birming-

ham Barons, 8-3, Little Rock's lusty hitters got to Baron Pitcher Tom Murray for 16 hits, while Lefty Ed Lopat twirled eight - hit ball to quiet the Birmingham bats. Lopat held the visitors scoreless for six frames and fanned four batters.

Today's games: Birmingham (Befer) at Little Rock (Moran)

Knoxville (Ogden and Coffman) at Nashville (Singer and Idderson) -doubleheader.

New Orleans (Sanner and Winfield) at Memphis (Veverka and Brown) - doubleheader. Atlanta (unannounced) at Chatlanooga (Cathey).

#### Yesterday's Stars By The Associated Press

Dick Bartell, Giants - Hit pinch home run with two aboard for de-CLOSE IN. MODERN DUPLEX, ciding runs against Cubs. Ernie White, Cardinals - Shut

out Braves on four hits. Mike Ryba, Red Sox - Went to mound against Browns in ninth inning with bases loaded and none out and pitched Boston to victory in

Gene More, Senators - Hil pinch double in 12th inning for to runs and victory over Indians, Dick Siebert, Athletics - Singled for winning run against Tigers in

13th inning. Joe Medwick, Dodgers - Delivered pinch single with bases loaded in ninth inning to trim pirates. Si Johnson, Phillies, and Frank McCormick, Reds - Former pitched four - hit ball to win first game and latter made three hits to lead successful attack in nightcap.

#### Fights Last Night BY The Associated Press

At Philadelphia Wally Scars, 177 1-2, Minersville, Pa., knocked Today A Year Ago — Brooklyn out Teddy Horton, 170. Philadel-lodgers defeated Pittsburgh Pi-lodgers defeated Pittsburgh Pi-

Fall River, Mass. - Stanford Tuckett, 148, New York, outpointed Al Evans, 147, Newport, R. I.

Garcia, 132, New York, Drew (8) Johnston, Pa. - Tommy Mollis, 159, Baltimore, outpointed Ossie

New York, May 14 (P) Cot-

ton futures declaed today on com-

mission house liquidation and

New Orleans selling, Develop-

Ne w Orleans selling. Develop-

ments abroad and easiness in the

spot marktes were contributing

Late prices were 15 to 45 cents

t bale lower, July 19.86, Oct. 19.62

Futures closed 65 to 90 cents a

May-opened, 20.80; closed 20.60 Jly-opened, 19.90; closed, 19.76

Oct-opened, 19.68; closed, 19.52

Dec-opened, 19.53; closed, 19.35

Mch-opened, 19,45; closed 19,2930

Middling spot 21.73n; off 13 N - Nominal.

Chicago, May 14 (A) —Grains rallied from their lows at the

rent move before the rally start-

ed. Oats displayed a relatively

firm tone throughout the session

led by an advance of about a cent

At the close what was 1-1-1

cent lower, May \$1.42 -8, July

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changed at ceilings, May \$1,05,

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